

JUST CLEANINGS

DONATES PLANE TO AIR FORCE

When John David Eaton donated his trim twin-motored plane to the Royal Canadian Air Force, it was the first Bechdel to enter the service. The plane is powered with a 300 h.p. engine, has a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour and has seating capacity for eight passengers; two pilots and six passengers.

ARMY PHYSICAL TESTS

The new Army physical training tables bear little resemblance to the old "physical fitness" of the Great War. The methods used in Canada are those recently adopted by the army gymnastic staff in England. The new methods aim at co-ordination of eye, brain and muscle and the development of flexibility and endurance rather than large muscles and strength.

EXPERTS GET \$750 AT DELIA

Expert safecrackers blasted the door off a safe in the Delia Co-operative Store at Delia last Saturday morning and escaped with \$750 in cash and about \$150 in cheques. The heavy charge of nitro glycerine wrecked the safe and blew out windows in the office. The building was filled with debris from the explosion. The thieves were presumably going for forcing the door off the safe, and the thieves escaped by car despite the bad roads in that area.

CROWMELL TO QUIT POST

James H.W. Crowmell, wealthy proponent of advanced economic ideas and a believer in putting them to the test, said last week he would resign May 21 as United States minister to Canada, abandoning for politics a diplomatic career only few months old. He took up his duties in Ottawa as sixth United States minister to Canada January 24, after being nominated for the post Jan. 4 by a close personal friend, President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

ROAD DAMAGE PUT AT \$300,000

Floods in the last few days have caused \$300,000 damage to Alberta highways and bridges. Hon. W. A. Falvo, minister of public works, estimated this week. In view of the damage reaching one-half the sum of \$2,500,000 taken by the legislature at its last session for main highways construction, Mr. Falvo stated he was making no commitments at present concerning new construction this season.

GORINGS BOOK CONFISCATED

Gorings' book, "Making of a Nation," has been confiscated in Russia at the request of the Ministry of Culture, on account of a passage in which the field marshal declares that the great decision for Germany, Europe and the whole world would be taken by the conflict between the Swastika and the Soviet Star. "Should the Soviet star win, many would be destroyed by the blood of Communism and her destruction would be followed by that of Europe."

On some 50 deep reconnaissance flights made by night by the Royal Air Force, only four aircraft are known to have been lost through enemy action.

SPRING COATS FOR MEN

SHARKSKIN JACKETS—Beautiful colors

Each 4.95

PIGTEX LEATHER COATS—Just the coat for spring wear..... 7.95

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED AND WHITE STORE

CUE — CUE

The amazing new dental liquid advertised on "Share the Wealth" Radio Program Saturday, 6 p.m. over CFPC.

PER BOTTLE 25c and 40c

Enter Blanks on hand. Ask for one

SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR WITH 8 BLADES
and 2c PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM
All for 49c—Act Now! Our Stock is Limited

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

Alberta Herald

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

CONSIDERABLE WORK IS DONE ON VILLAGE STREETS DURING THE PAST WEEK

Will Put on Some Gravel This Spring

With the break of spring the Village Council authorized the grading of the main streets so that proper drainage could take place and last week the Municipal grading outfit in charge of Dick Gimbel was put to work. The main streets were gone over and good culverts and ditches were made. New culverts and crossings are to be put in and as soon as gravel pits can be opened up we understand some graveling is to be done.

The council is to be commended on this much needed undertaking and it is to be hoped that in time we will have all-weather roads and streets in town.

Roads over the week end put a temporary stop to road work, but as soon as gravel dug sufficiently the construction will be completed.

PERMANENT INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION TO BE FORMED

Initial steps toward formation of a permanent independent organization in Alberta were taken when the 19 Independentists elected in the March 21st provincial election met in closed session in Edmonton Saturday morning. Gathering together for the first time, the Independentists deferred selection of a name leader until they could become better acquainted with each other and named a provisional committee of seven to act on behalf of the group.

They decided to hold a convention in November of representatives of the Independent movement from each province. The policy proposed being encouraging and assisting each constituency to establish a permanent independent organization and also to draw up a definite platform for the organization.

Mayor Andrew Davison of Calgary was chosen chairman of the provisional committee.

EARLY SEEDING IS BEST

Ten years trial at the Dominion Experimental Sub Station, Beaverlodge, Alberta, indicates the wisdom of seeding as soon as the land is fit. Superintendent Albright states. Both Marquis and Roward wheats produce their best average yield from the first sowing in critical seasons, decidedly their best grades. The tests favor early sowing of oats and by no means discount early sowings of barley, although results varied considerably from year to year.

The early sower has the best chance of good weather for seeding and the best chance of getting seedlings well established before the first summer fallowing, harvesting, threshing and the fall cultivation. He has the best chance of getting his stubble to advantage, of sprouting weed seeds by autumn cultivation and of preparing the land for a good crop next year.—Wheat Pool Bulletin.

PURE BREED STOCK FOR DISTRICT

According to the Market and Exchange of last week, at the recent bull sale in Calgary John Atkinson and Stewart Hay of Carbon, and John Talbot and W.D. Macdonald of Granger sold pure bred shorthorn bulls at prices ranging from \$155 to \$220. At this same sale Stewart Hay purchased a pure bred Shorthorn "Broad-acre Headlight" from W.D. Macdonald for \$185, and Wm. White purchased an Aberdeen Angus "Brimm of Willow Park 718" from C.H. Jubb and Gordon for \$135.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

On our Western Prairies we are all gravely concerned, and rightly so, about the export of wheat. In other parts of the country they are equally concerned about the export of fish, sheep, lead, pulpwood, paper and other goods and products. There is one kind of export, however, that we do not care to export, and which I for one believe with all my heart binds the quantity of all these products we export, and from which we now make a living. The "export" to which I refer is the export of that of Simple Human Goodwill.

My reading of history convinces me at all events that many wars might have been avoided if the people of certain nations had shown a little more consideration for those who lived in other parts of the world. If we would first export Goodwill, then I for one feel sure the export of other products would follow.

But the Goodwill to which I refer is not a sentiment; it means something. It means that we should do nothing to help ourselves, if at the same time the plan of policy proposed brings suffering upon people who live in other countries.

THE WHEAT SITUATION

The wheat market has exhibited steadiness in the face of conflicting news. The wheat harvest in Denmark and part of Norway means that imports by the occupied powers will be cut off and, as a result, the spreading of the war is considered as counteracting that "bearish" influence.

Rather startling news comes from Roumania. The winter wheat there has been so severely damaged according to the report that there will not be a great deal of wheat available for export. Roumania is one of the big exporting nations in the Danube basin, and this suggests that serious damage has been done to the crops by severe winter weather in that area.

In the United States Midwest winter wheat regions there has been little change in the condition of the crop during the past week. There is no doubt that the outlook for wheat is good and the question is just how small. The latest government estimate is 116 million bushels for winter wheat in the United States. The outlook is good weather conditions will improve the crop, but if the weather is not so good and deterioration will be very rapid.

Navigation officially opened on the Great Lakes on Monday last. With huge quantities of wheat already sold to Britain ready to move down the lakes, the sailors promptly struck for higher wages and shorter hours. This situation has, however, been cleared up for the present at least.

Canada has an enormous amount of wheat on hand. The bureau of statistics estimated on the 1st of April that the total was 294,262,580 bushels (including 22,288,187 bushels of Canadian wheat in store in the U.S.A.). It is somewhat remarkable how well the price has been maintained in view of this huge supply.

Send or bring in any new items that you may know of. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items and in many cases they are only available from the people involved.

LONG YEARS AGO

April 25, 1929

Plans have been completed by S.J. Garrett for the erection of a modern garage building, and ground work has already been started.

Automobile drivers' licenses are to be issued this year by the government. The cost will be 50¢ per driver, and the license will be permanent.

The Village Council authorized the erecting of steps leading from the road to the top of the hill between J. J. Greenan's residence and the Catholic church, and same has now been completed.

The Carbon Tennis Club has been re-organized with C.H. Nash as President.

MAYNARD PEARSON OF THIS DISTRICT WANDERS FROM HOME THURSDAY

Located on Farm Near Town of Strathmore

The disappearance of Maynard Pearson, 11-year-old grandson of Al Pearson, three miles west of town, was reported to Const. P.A. Amy of the R.C.M. Police last Friday and search was immediately begun to determine his whereabouts.

From reports gathered Maynard left home about 6 p.m. Thursday evening and was held for his safety due to the raging waters in the Kootenay River. When he did not return Friday morning his grandfather became worried and notified the police. The alarm was broadcast over a Calgary radio station Saturday morning and within a short time Const. Amy was notified that the missing lad had been found on a farm near Strathmore. The boy stated that he was looking for work, and the farmer who found him said he was going to give him work if his guardian's permission is given.

HALF-HOLIDAYS TO START

A Village by-law decrees that all retail business places in Carbon must close on Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. and on Thursday at 1:00 p.m. and August. Therefore, next Wednesday and Thursday will be half-holidays for the summer, and farmers and townsmen are asked to leave in mind when planning their shopping.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Work on the Carbon Golf Course has been started and a number of greens have been cleaned off and soaked with water in an attempt to kill the grass. It is the intention of the Executive Committee to have the grass on the fairways mowed down immediately and the soil as the sand is sufficiently dry the sowing process will commence.

Syd Wright was a business visitor to Calgary last Thursday and Friday.

The Junior mixed bridge club held its weekly party last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliphant. High scores were won by Mrs. Jas. Smith and Cyril Foxe, Miss Caroline Wright and Mrs. Smith won the consolation.

Mrs. McChing returned to Calgary Thursday morning from a visit to the past couple of weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Const. and Mrs. P.A. Amy.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Harney and family returned to Monday's C.P.R. from a three weeks' vacation.

M. A. Hay has been confined to his home this week, suffering from the flu. The mail was taken by Jim Hay last Friday, the trip being made with a team due to the condition of roads.

Garrett Motors received a car load Tiller Combines last week and the staff has been busy setting up the new machines.

With the abundance of water in the Carbon district this spring the geese and ducks have been hanging around and from all indications many of the birds will nest in the vicinity this year. Many farms where large areas are flooded present the appearance of large bird sanctuaries, although as the water recedes away the geese in particular will no doubt seek more quiet refuge in the un-inhabited lands of our great north country.

The weather cleared off a little on Wednesday and hopes are now held for warmer weather.

Owing to road conditions which prevented most of the farmers from taking advantage of their great grain sale, the Builders' Hardware announce that the sale will be continued until Saturday, May 27th.

Born on April 15th to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sanford of Carbon, a daughter.

Mrs. Louis Lakatos returned to Carbon last Friday evening after spending the past couple of years in Hungary.

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of counter sale books is getting low why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Believe it or not, they are made at any date up to 30 days and the placing of your order now will save money by ordering through a travelling salesman—our prices are positively the lowest and express charges are prepaid.—The Carbon Chronicle.

FASHION SHOW MAY 4

The Fashion Show, which was postponed recently on account of rain conditions, will be held in the old bank building under the auspices of the Carbon Ladies' Aid, on Saturday, May 4. There will be an afternoon show at 2:30 o'clock, and an evening show at 8:00 o'clock. Garments will be furnished by The Carbon Trading Co., and admission will be, Adults 25¢; children, 10¢.

ALBERTA PACIFIC OFFERS TO BUY BAWLF ASSETS

An offer to purchase the entire undertaking of N. Bawlf Grain Company Limited, for \$1,000,000 in cash has been made by the Alberta Pacific Grain Company Ltd., according to notification forwarded last week to the shareholders of these two large grain handling organizations. Meeting of Bawlf shareholders has been called for May 30th to accept the offer and a meeting of Alberta Pacific shareholders will take place May 31st to approve the offer to purchase the Bawlf Company. Both meetings will be held in Winnipeg.

Directors of both companies have communicated with shareholders recommending approval of the transaction.

The Alberta Pacific was organized in 1926. The Company passed into the hands of the public in 1928. It now operates 369 country elevators and has terminal connections at the Pacific Coast with a capacity of 7,000,000 bushels. The Bawlf Company owns 130 country elevators and a terminal elevator at the Head of the Great Lakes with a capacity of 2,200,000 bushels.

MAY INCREASE IMMIGRATION

The belief that the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan will boost the number of settlers coming to Canada from Great Britain after the war is expressed by Royal Air Force officers here. These officers have been shown much kindness by Canadians and so will pupils coming here from Great Britain. Having experienced something of Canadian home life, it is thought probable that many of these men will consider settling in Canada after the war.

CROP PROSPECTS IN ALBERTA

So far the month of April has been a auspicious one from a weather standpoint and frequent snow storms have kept the fields covered. This is particularly true of Central and Northern Alberta and also the south-eastern section of the province where the precipitation is usually light.

The abundance of snow is being hailed as a favorable sign for crop. Such expectation can only be realized if it turns out to be a wet spring. The moisture contributed by rain showers will not be a big factor in crop production, but it will contribute little reserve moisture and its main benefit is the prevention of soil blowing.

Last June was one of the wettest months in recent years. It would appear that there is a prospect that a weather cycle will provide for another wet year this season. But such a forecast will be made with any degree of accuracy.—Wheat Pool Bulletin.



Owing to Road Conditions our SATIN-GLO SALE of Paints, Varnishes, Enamels CONTINUES TILL SATURDAY, APR. 27

SAVE

- 1.00 off 1/2 Gallons
- 50c off Quarts
- 25c off Pints

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

IT'S TIME FOR THAT SPRING CHECK-UP ON YOUR CAR OR TRUCK

Have the motor tuned up, oil and grease changed, and everything put in first class shape for the summer's run. We guarantee our work.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"
HANDY SEAL-TOP POCH - 15¢
1/2-LB. "LOCK-TOP" TIN - 60¢
also packed in Pocket Tins



GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Building An Industry

All indications point to the probability that this summer will see a marked increase in traffic on the highways and probably on some of the more important municipal roads in Western Canada.

The origin of this increased traffic will be partly local due to improved crop conditions in many parts of the prairie provinces last year, coupled with the prospect of better prices for wheat and other grains should the war continue and the Allies be able to keep the oceanways open for their needed supplies of foodstuffs, munitions and other requisitions for warfare.

Western Canadian highways this summer will witness the prospect of a substantially augmented number of visitors from the United States on holiday bent, and in all likelihood this source will provide for the major increase.

In addition to the American tourists who would have spent their vacation in this country in the ordinary course of events, Canada is likely to play host to a large number of the more wealthy residents of the United States who are accustomed to holidaying in Europe and whose summer playgrounds are cut off by the war. Their vacation ground is now practically confined to this continent. Some, no doubt, will go to Mexico or the West Indies, but if the war spreads, the majority will feel safer in Central and Western Canada than anywhere else, except in their own country.

If this premise is sound, many new faces from south of the international border will be seen in Western Canada, and the present time appears to afford an excellent opportunity to Western Canadians to cement their friendship which exists between the two countries and to lay the foundations for an enhanced tourist trade for future years.

Solidity Friendship

If this traffic is to be encouraged, not only for this but in future years, it is essential that everything possible be done to ensure the comfort and convenience of those who visit this country on holiday. Every possible means should be adopted to dispel the erroneous notion which has been circulated south of the border that visiting means danger from submarines and mines, higher taxes, excessive restrictions at ports of entry and within the country, such as instance as prohibition of the use of cameras and so on. Fortunately, the federal government has already announced that none of these risks and impediments exist or will exist, but the information is not sufficient. The information must be conveyed to the potential visitor and every Western Canadian who has friends in the United States should do his part in seeing that this information is as widely circulated as possible in the neighboring country.

If this traffic is to be built on a solid foundation now, when the opportunity is available and good will is to be created and cemented, it is essential that the American visitor to Western Canada this summer receive the full face value of his dollar while purchasing commodities and buying services on his vacation trip. Every Canadian who fails to give the incoming tourist the full premium which the United States dollar enjoys under international exchange rates is doing a disservice to his own country and is adopting a short sighted policy.

In view of the fact that it is so imminent, the present importance of the tourist industry special efforts should be made this summer to maintain the highways and major municipal roads of the country as high a state of efficiency as possible will permit. While war expenditures, of course, have the right of way, as much as possible should be done to condition the roads, if this country is to make the most of the advantages of building up this major industry which the present situation affords.

The necessity of seeing to it that the roads which are under construction or road maintenance does a full dollar's worth of work.

Courtesy to Importer

Apart from these essentials to the promotion of this growing industry, courtesy is not the least important consideration if we are to secure and retain the goodwill of the customers. This implies, not only courtesy in the conduct of transactions with the United States which is sufficient to be expected, but also courtesy on the road. The rules of the road should be strictly complied with for they, themselves are based on the spirit of courtesy and common sense.

The driver who hugs more than his share of the road, who cuts in front of others, who passes others on hills and curves at excessive speeds, violates the laws of courtesy and common sense and is doing his share to drive away a flourishing trade as well as being a danger to himself and his own countrymen.

A study of highway accidents in the United States by the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., reveals the truth of the statement that virtually all highway accidents are due to the negligence of those involved. Of the accidents studied it was found that the weather was clear in 88.7 per cent. of the cases and the pavement dry in 79.4 per cent. Of the drivers involved 92.7 per cent. had more than a year's experience and 93.1 per cent. were men. Ninety three per cent. of the cars were in good condition and 84.5 per cent. were driving on straight open stretches where tragedy struck. The tragedy struck the driver because of practically all the usual alibis for accident causes and leave the driver culpable.

Right Man For Job

In a despatch from London appearing in the Times Science Monitor, Mallory Browne today says informed people in England today question that Mr. Winston Churchill is the right man to have on the bridge in war time. He is credited with being fertile ideas and full of initiative as well as with unquestioned success in speeding up the building of new fighting ships.

British railways serve 9,000,000 meals annually, with 250,000 pieces of crockery being broken.

WHY HAVE SORE FEET?

JUST RUB IN



MINARD'S FOOT POWDER

Safety Always Waiting

Ready To Ride If Careless Driver Would Be Willing

Most people who drive cars are ready to say they are safety conscious. They are, in fact, only funny way that they always like to keep one foot on the ground and the other on the accelerator. Yet all the commercial flying schools in United States carrying thousands of passengers over millions of miles, went through an entire year without a single loss of life.

Flying people make a business and science of safety. Motorists have made neither out of yet, although automobile engineers have given them every safety device it is possible to cram aboard a four-wheeled chassis. Safety is still a hitch-hiker with us. Though out, beckoning a ride. When are motorists going to get wise to themselves and take him aboard?—Vancouver Sun.

About 40 pounds of fish are consumed by a sea lion daily.

Codfish are used as a medium of exchange in Ireland.

Open Leave Club Again

Australian Serving In Last War Was First To Register

The moving spirit of the "Leave Club," as during the last Great War, was Lady Guggisberg—wife of Sir Gordon Guggisberg, who was Governor and commander-in-chief of the Gold Coast. Lady Guggisberg, formerly a well-known actress, founder of innumerable women's societies during the last war, will be remembered among the Canadian returned men as Miss Decima Moore. She is still Miss Moore to the troops and today she welcomes to the Leave Club the son of many a soldier who stayed there 23 years ago.

"I was quite touched when we opened to discover that the first soldier to register was an Australian whom we had during the last war," said Lady Guggisberg. "Of course the Canadians have not begun to come yet except a few members of the R.A.F., but this will be one of their homes in France when and for as long as they wish to use it." She smiled and added, "You can tell their mothers that we'll look after them."

Inside the door and along the long white staircase—the atmosphere is entirely British. Flags and signs in English here a warning: "A lovely inn—an old word—a comfortable hotel and Hiller served." Soft English voices, the smell of good tobacco and a boyish voice humming, "Odelette, you bet, you're gone, he mine!"

At little tables in the writing room they were writing letters home or with heads together poring over the plans of Paris. In another part of the room several boys with coats of arms and sleeves rolled up are sorting decorations to hang up for the tonight night dance. Girls from English, Canadian and other "colonies" of Paris are invited. Each girl must wear a nurse's white smock before she can enter the floor of the magnificent ballroom.

"In this way we have solved the problem of clothes and it puts the girls completely at ease," said Lady Guggisberg who sets the example herself. Soldier or officer, the girls all on the same footing—there is no sign of 'riches or poverty and this saves much embarrassment while it contributes to the good time."

SELECTED RECIPES

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

1 cup Bee Hive Golden or White Cream Syrup
1 cup white sugar
1 cup vanilla butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Put ingredients in top of double boiler and cook 40 minutes over hot water. Stir occasionally. Makes three cups.

STRAWBERRY JELL-O TARTS

Dissolve Strawberry Jell-O in hot water. Chill until slightly set; add tart filling and slightly set. Roll into balls. Chill. Serve plain. For other delicious tarts, see recipe for Strawberry Jell-O with fruit. Use sweetened orange sections and Orange Jell-O or sweetened raspberry and Raspberry Jell-O.

Hiller Declaration

Would Give Britain The World If He Could Have Europe

Harold Nicholson, member of parliament, told this story of Adolf Hitler in a radio broadcast from London.

"Hitler once told a friend of mine his greatest desire was to have his soul in a high conversation with an Englishman."

"My friend asked, 'What would you say?'"

"Hitler extended his arms toward the Berchtesgaden mountains and replied: 'I would say to him, give me Europe and I'll give him the rest of the world.'"

"My friend said, 'But Britain would simply loathe being given the rest of the world. They have enough trouble of their own.'"

"Hitler replied, angrily, 'I should force them to take it.'"

Large Merchant Fleet

One of the world's greatest fleets of merchant vessels—more than 100 Norwegian and Danish ships aggregating approximately 6,000,000 gross tons—was driven out of active commerce when war suddenly shifted to Scandinavia. This developed as orders went out to the vessels to seek safety in neutral harbors the world over.

Meteorite iron that had fallen from the sky was used in making weapons long ago, before man knew how to make his own iron.

One Of Oldest Games

Marbles Played By Egyptians And Chinese Many Centuries Ago

We thought the game of marbles was as extinct as the dodo. Least ways we have not seen schoolboys "knuckling down" on the sidewalks for many a year. Yet in nearby Michigan it seems to be flourishing. A Detroit newspaper is sponsoring a tournament and has named the entire state for preliminary rounds, leading to a grand championship some weeks later.

The game of marbles is one of the oldest in the world. It was played by the ancient Egyptians, the Chinese and the natives of India. Saxony used to be the world centre for the making of marbles. The marbles which were placed in the ring were made of baked red clay and the "knucklers" were made of agate or some other hard, smooth mineral. In our boyhood days, soft-drink bottles had round glass pebbles for stoppers which were pushed into one's wanted to pour out the contents. Many a bottle was never returned because the boys of the household used to break them in order to extract the "glass" to play marbles with. There is a little, old-fashioned English village where, about this time of the year, a "world's championship" marbles contest has been staged for many generations. For a number of years past the competitors have been old men, some up in their eighties.

The hand of the modern boy seems to prefer to grasp a "glass" to play marbles with.

For Stricken Poland

Red Cross Sends Funds To Assist In Polish Relief

The following letter will be of interest to Polish readers all over Canada. It is one more instance of how the Red Cross can and does help to do things in the war-torn countries which can be done by no other agency.

Mr. Victor Sifton, president, Manitoba Branch, Canadian Red Cross, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Dear Mr. Sifton: We are herewith enclosing a cheque for six hundred dollars (\$600.00), which amount was mailed to us from Montreal, with instructions to transmit same to Mr. Jan Stanczyk, the minister of labor and social welfare in the Polish government at Angers, France.

The detailed instructions as to how this money shall be used by the Polish government is contained in the letter of the donors, a copy of which (in Polish) we are herewith enclosing.

Thanking you for your former kindness in various matters brought before you, we hope you will grant us similar kindness in this matter also.

Yours very truly,

Dr. F. Sedzik.

President, Polish national relief and defence committee in Canada.

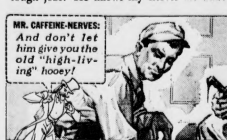
The cheque has been turned over to Dr. Robert Fletcher, acting commissioner of the Red Cross.

It's a long way from Dublin to Tokyo, but one of the most popular foreign dishes in Japan is corned beef and cabbage.

Mr. Caffeine-Nerves Jumps Off



MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Why does the Boss always give me the tough jobs? He knows my nerves are bad!



MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: I found out that too much caffeine made me feel just like you do! Why don't you cut out tea and coffee for awhile and try Postum?



MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: I'm out! It's no place for me when they switch to Postum.

• Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's Malted Tea, Buy Postum, and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one week. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container top to General Foods Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.



Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

Canada Sells Most Wheat

Canada is still selling more wheat than any other country in the world, with 37 per cent. of the total movement into international trade. Australia and the United States are slipping while the Danube Basin is merely holding its own. Our backlog of wheat reserves may play an important part in this war as it has in the last.

Nature requires between 400 to 1,000 years to replace one inch of topsoil.

Camel hair brushes are composed of the hair from the tails of Russian camels.

The statement said that the wool can be put under the new process for about one-half cent per pound. Its advantages are the simplicity of the process, low initial cost for the necessary plant and the absence of any obnoxious odors or fumes.

The statement said it is believed that the processes will widen considerably the market for wool, which has suffered from the public's fear of shrinkage. It added that two other methods of making wool unshrinkable have been evolved in England, but the Australian process promises to be the most effective.

WEARY DEPONDENT GIRLS: Crying apels, irritable temper, nervousness, loss of appetite, and "nervous" habits, all of which are cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

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Commander 2nd Division Convinced Allies Cause Will Ultimately Triumph

For 20 years the commander of the second division of the Canadian Active Service Force, Brigadier-General Victor W. Odlum, has seen the present war coming, and for 20 years he has been schooling himself mentally and keeping his sturdy frame in condition for a part in it.

In an exclusive interview with The Canadian Press General Odlum revealed his thought on the war, his conviction that the Allies cause will triumph in the end and his ideas about the big task ahead in fitting for combat and leading a division of Canadian troops.

A vigorous, grey-haired man of 60 years, the general has a prominent nose, a firm mouth and a keen eye. He is about medium height, like Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the First Division, but a little heavier.

A devout Christian and a member of the United Church of Canada, General Odlum's whole outlook on the grim conflict of Nazi Germany against the democratic powers is influenced by his religious convictions.

On returning from the First Great War in which he commanded a battalion and later a brigade he stated publicly his belief the war was not ended, only suspended and he was never in saying it would resume in 10 years but otherwise his opinion have been borne out by the course of the war.

When men hate one another they are bound to fight one another, he said last year led hatred in men's hearts. The only thing I could see which would remove that hatred was a Christian revival.

A veteran of two wars, the South African war and the First Great War, General Odlum enters the third convinced it is the grimmest struggle of the three, and his confidence of victory rests on spiritual rather than on material factors.

In the South African war the existence of the British Empire was never in danger. The First Great War was scarcely a life and death struggle because, with the powers ranged against Germany, the issue was never in doubt.

"This time we are definitely fighting for our lives," he declared. "Based on my religious convictions I believe we are going to win. We will win this war by equipping our physical factors plus a spiritual element."

"Men who go out and slaughter others in cold blood," he declared, "do not have behind them the vision and the inspiration that we have. I think a murderer must always have a feeling of guilt, a conscience and can never have the eventual confidence of the man who knows his cause is just."

No mechanical superiority on land, sea or in the air will win the war, in General Odlum's opinion. The courage and the heart of men will win in the end. The Germans are not lacking in courage but in extreme that they can not win. The heart of men will win in the end. The Germans are not lacking in courage but in extreme that they can not win.

Getting down to practical matters, General Odlum said he wanted the best men in Canada, irrespective of where they were or what their present jobs, for his divisional headquarters staff and to command the brigades.

"This war demands the fastest-working brains," he said. "If my brains won't work fast enough I must make way for someone else. In action we will move 10 times as fast and 10 times as far as in the last war. We will have no time to pore over maps and spend weeks planning the next move."

General Odlum wants no inter-divisional rivalry in the Canadian forces. He hopes to make the Second Division the equal of the First Division but does not want it to get the idea it is better. There was too much of that in the last war.

In this he is sure of the co-operation of General McNaughton to whom he referred as "Andy." It will be "Andy" and "Vic" when the two generals meet for they are old comrades from the last war although their eyes have parted in the interval of peace.

"I have studied harder at military science in the last 20 years than I ever did at school," the Second Division commander said. "I have given more work and thought to it than I have to my business."

General Odlum believes the function of a commanding officer is to inspire his men, plan operations and see that they are carried out in relation to the general situation, leaving details to subordinates. He followed that principle as commander of the 7th Battalion and the 12th Infantry Brigade in the last war.

The 7th Battalion under his command was the only Canadian unit mentioned in the technique of war when it made a raid on the German trenches at Messines in November 1917. General Odlum's original plan for that successful raid was circulated throughout the British and French armies, and has been the basis for subsequent raids all with the same objectives of obtaining prisoners and information and destroying defensive works and enemy morale.

The genesis of the idea of the raid was in a cabbage field when the 7th Battalion was digging trenches for the parapets. At night the cabbages in No Man's Land appeared to be moving. The Canadians were convinced the Germans were out there.

General Odlum decided if the Germans could move their troops could we. He put his listening posts at first men in the listening posts spoke in whispers. He went up to them and spoke in a normal voice in order to give them confidence, show them they need not be timid. Soon the men of the 7th were occupying two-thirds of No Man's Land every night.

Later the Germans started slipping up to the Canadian trenches and they were throwing out the principle that his men could always do a little better than the enemy. Odlum was throwing out the principle that his men could always do a little better than the enemy.

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So the raid at Messines was planned in a cabbage field and with care. At night the raiding party slipped forward, out the barbed wire, stormed into the German front line, buried their bombs around, grabbed 12 Germans and returned safely to their own lines.

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LOADING A CANADIAN BOMBER

Members of the R.C.A.F. load a Fairly Battle Bomber with bombs prior to taking flight for bombing practice. Four bombs are carried in a rack underneath this wing.



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On The Gold Coast

British Empire Has Conquered Portion Of Equatorial Jungle

The Gold Coast has been given an "electric interior" by British engineers.

They have successfully "conquered" a portion of equatorial jungle territory in the Gold Coast Colony, West Africa, by installing what property agents refer to as "all modern conveniences" such as refrigerators, electric fans and a radio service relayed to each bungalow.

Improved living conditions made possible by the use of electricity have led to efforts to open up the country more than 60 miles from the coast, and one result has been the discovery of gold deposits in the shadows of the Ankobra, one of the chief rivers in this colony of 2,500 whites in its 80,000 square miles.

A vast scheme to recover the gold has now been completed. Electrically driven dredges have been set up at the most promising points, and a generating station built in the jungle country more than 60 miles from the coast, after the dense bush had been cleared and levelled.

The all-British electrical equipment includes seven generators each driven by a 1,000 horsepower diesel engine, transformers, dredge motors, and pumps. The overhead lines which now span the jungle in all directions carry power not only to the dredges but to the workshops, camps and homes of the pioneers, where the engineers live in modern bungalows fitted with the wide range of up-to-date electrical equipment which is the ambition of city housewives to possess.

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New Club For Pilots

R.A.F. Start Something Expected To Eliminate The Proud Boaster

Officers of the Royal Air Force have a new club—the Line-Shooters' Club. One boast and a fier is its motto.

That is the only qualification. Each squadron has its own "line-book," in which the boast and the name of the man who "shot the line" are entered.

The club was established as a means of encouraging modesty among men of the R.A.F. It is not that their members are more liable to be boastful than are men of the other armed services. Perhaps it is just that they are more resourceful of people "tooting their horns."

One officer, when the nature of the book was explained to him, replied, "Oh, I never shoot a line." He became a member at once. Another man declared "the trouble is everyone wants to fly in my crew and I can't have all of them." His name is underlined in the book.

An officer-gunner's name appears beside this bit of modesty: "I am in the rear-turret the ship is quite safe," and a flier was voted in by describing a brush with a German plane as having been so close "there was the width of only two vultures' heads between us."

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Gun Barrel Straightening One Of Most Difficult Jobs At Bren Machine Gun Plant

Four keen-eyed young men earn the living straightening gun barrels in the John Inglis Co. plant at Toronto. They fit some of the most difficult jobs which contribute to the manufacture of Bren light machine guns for the British and Canadian armies.

Gun-barrel straightening is an occupation in which infinite pains are required but the men do their work monotonously and the barrels come out straight enough to direct a stream of bullets to the required spot on the targets.

The straightening is done by a vice-like arrangement which applies the necessary pressure at the necessary spot. The men peer through the gun barrels facing a lighted window with the barrels in the straighteners which are suspended from the ceiling.

At an angle to the window a black board is suspended.

The board casts a conical shadow down the gun barrel. At least it should be conical. By observing the shadow the straighteners can tell just where the barrel deviates a centimetre from the straight line and by experience they know just where to apply pressure to correct the fault.

A skilled straightener from the British armory factory in England, was brought to Toronto to train the men who now do the work.

Each barrel must be straightened many times. Each machine operation in making it throws it a little out of line. In the normal course of manufacture one barrel will be straightened 12 times.

After the rifling and finishing of the barrels is one of the most difficult series of operations in the plant. The barrel starts as a solid piece of steel. Then a small hole is drilled by a hollow drill which carries oil.

The rifling is done by a series of operations. The barrel is turned in a lathe and the rifling is cut into it. The barrel is then straightened again.

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to the cutting point at the end of the live. The live forces the chip back through the new hole. Once the hole is through further operations are required. The machine is then pulled and pushed through the length of the barrel to enlarge the hole to its proper size and apply the rifling. The spiral gro

BRITISH FORCES IN NORWAY ARE STRENGTHENED

London.—British forces in Norway are being strengthened by fresh landings and contact has already been made with Norwegian troops, the war office announced.

In an 18-word bulletin the high command announced tersely that "operations are proceeding." This was as far as officials would go in drawing back the curtain on the bleak rugged northern Norwegian seaboard where Allied and German troops are slowly manoeuvring for the first major engagement of the Scandinavian campaign.

The submarine Spearfish returned to a British port after damaging the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer which was last seen on more torpedoes. The fate of the Scheer has not been announced.

The press continued to warn the public that sudden big-scale attacks against the Germans in Norway were improbable at the moment, not only because of the unfavorable terrain over which British troops are operating but also because of inadequate communications.

German troops operating from Oslo and other southern points, including Bergen, in a fan-shaped movement are not considered to be strongly equipped for action, they must rely for the most part on air transport communications with the Reich.

It is possible that a few troop ships and transports are getting through to Oslo, but this is becoming increasingly difficult because of British submarines, mines and bombers.

The war office statement on Norway said:

"Landing of British troops in Norway continues. Contact has been made with the Norwegian forces and operations are proceeding."

As in a recent 10-word bulletin that the Allies had begun to "clear" points, followed up by an intimation that some Canadians were included in the expedition, the communiqué gave no indication of where the reinforcements were being put ashore.

Slavagers continued to be subjected to one of the most sustained poundings of aerial history. It was noted for the eighth and ninth times, in addition to the shelling by naval guns for 80 minutes.

"Direct hits were observed on runways and bombs were seen to burst among transport aircraft parked on the southwest side of the airfield," the ministry reported.

The News Chronicle suggested that Britain's fighting services be "given their heads" or "free rein" in waging a swift campaign in Norway before the Germans consolidate their positions there.

"We cannot afford to 'take it easy,'" the newspaper said. "Norway must not be another Dardanelles."

British Shipping Losses

Merchant Marine Still Maintains 90 Per Cent. of Pre-War Strength

London.—The 4,937-ton British steamship Swainby was torpedoed off the Scottish coast, it was learned, when 38 crew members reached a northern Scottish port.

The freighter was carrying a cargo of iron ore from Norway, loaded before the Nazi invasion.

British shipping losses have been considerably less in this war than in the last and the merchant marine still totals 90 per cent. of its pre-war strength. Sir Arthur Salter, parliamentary secretary of the ministry of shipping, said.

German losses have been three times greater than Britain's, he said. The British merchant fleet has lost an average of 88,000 tons of shipping a month since war began. In the last war, he said, British losses for the equivalent period averaged 154,000 tons a month.

Norway Incomplete

This Action Gives Britain Complete Control Over North Sea

London.—Leslie Hargreaves, minister of supply, in an address at H.M.'s invasion of Norway had resulted in giving Britain control of both sides of the North Sea instead of one.

"We can make a clear quadrilateral between the coasts of Norway and this country," he said, "and by controlling it we can deny Germany any supplies except from the sea, or over whom or which are geographically her neighbors."

Blight On Humanity

Anthony Eden Denies Nature Of The Struggle In Progress

London.—Anthony Eden, secretary of state for the dominions, described the war as "more than a contest of interests. It is a conflict of worlds," and asserted that "the whole story of civilization waits upon its issue."

The Nazis had boasted that the third Reich would last 1,000 years, he told the Constitutional Club. If that were so, it would be a "thousand years of blight."

Mr. Eden said it was a fallacy to say that Britain ruled the whole British commonwealth.

"Britain no more rules over Canada than Canada rules over Britain," he declared in emphasizing the equality of the dominions.

The loyalty of the whole Empire is Britain's secret weapon, he asserted.

"Either the German doctrine of submission or our own doctrine of equality must be the victor. It is a mistake to imagine that Hitler is some fantastic nightmare being, the like of which had not been seen before and will not be seen again. Hitler is not a phenomenon; he is a symptom. He is not something distinct from the German nation; he is the direct expression of a great part of it."

"Just as our conception of world order is the exact opposite of the Nazi, so is our practice in the British commonwealth the antithesis of theirs."

Turks Hold Dardanelles

Warships Of Five Nations Move Under Secret Orders

Bucharest.—Warships of five powers manoeuvred under secret orders within striking distance of the Dardanelles as the small neutral nation of southeastern Europe reinforced their defences and moved to stamp out Nazi influences within their frontiers.

The Turks hold the Dardanelles straits, focal point of the naval activity spreading through the Aegean and Black seas. The neutrals fear this activity may foreshadow the spread of the war.

Allied naval units off the Greek coast were reported to have taken "counter measures" after the Italian fleet assembled in the Aegean for what Italy has called "customary spring manoeuvres." Nature of the counter-measures was not disclosed.

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Neutral shipping men reported the Russian fleet already had hundreds of mines and was busy laying them in the Black Sea off Odessa and Batum.

Scene Watched By Royalty

The King And Queen Saw Canadian Regiment Take Over Guard Duty

London.—In a history-making ceremony, a hand-picked detachment of Canada's famed Royal 22nd Regiment marched proudly past their King as they took over guard duties at the royal palaces, Buckingham and St. James'.

They were mounted guard for four days and then were relieved by the Toronto Scottish for a similar period.

Wearing battle dress and steel helmets, and their gas masks at ready, the boys of the Vingt Deuxieme drew the admiration of the crowd as they swung smartly into the palace forecourt headed by the brass band of the Grenadier Guards and the fife of the Welsh Guards.

As they entered the gates, the King and Queen, smiling broadly, appeared at a balcony. They remained there to witness the novel scene—second in the second world war—when the senior Dominion have come to guard His Majesty's person.

The last occasion was during the coronation when members of the Canadian contingent took over the guard for 24 hours, along with representatives of the other dominions.

Conditions Improving

Toronto.—Irrefutable evidence of improved conditions was seen by Hon. Eric Crows, Ontario minister of municipal affairs and public welfare, in the marked reduction in Ontario relief rolls in the first two months of 1940. Greater improvement was shown in January and February this year than in any comparable period since 1930, he said.

Meeting Of Friends

Stockholm.—The newspaper Tidningen reported German foreign minister Joachim von Ribbentrop is expected to go to Moscow for another attempt to create a Berlin-Moscow axis.

Award To Astronomer

Italian Librarian Receives Recognition From Harvard University

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard University awarded a championship to a star-gazer in Bologna, Italy. For the third consecutive year, Ettore Loreta, Italian librarian and amateur astronomer, was acclaimed champion observer of variable stars among 142 observers in all parts of the world who last year turned in a total of 54,655 observations—made with a head-quarters of variable star observers, with headquarters at Harvard.

According to Leon Campbell, Pickering astronomer at Harvard, and recorder for the association, Loreta was responsible for 5,500 observations—made with an eight-inch telescope loaned him by the association.

Watson Steel, former Comptroller of the Treasury, who was recently appointed Auditor-General of Canada, was in the city.

Photo by Karsh, Ottawa.

ENEMY PLANNING TO DEFEAT WHOLE BRITISH EMPIRE

London.—Hitler's single idea is to break up the British Empire, Sir Neville Henderson, former British ambassador at Berlin, said here.

"If I know Hitler at all," he said at a literary luncheon at Grosvenor House, "and his combination of megalomania and resentment, he has today but one consuming idea—it is not only the defeat of Britain, but the complete disruption of the British Empire as well."

"If we had not gone to war when we did, we would have betrayed our own idealism and European civilization."

"The most fanatical of Hitler's supporters," Sir Neville said, "are to be found among German youth, who, notified as they have been for the last seven years by Nazi doctrine of politics and racial superiority, taught as they have been to disregard all Christian, moral and intellectual values and submit their souls and bodies to almost slavish worship of their leader."

Sir John Reith, minister of information, warned against the "danger of being misled by the propaganda of the enemy. It is not confined to the low countries or Scandinavia or Italy or America," he told the South-eastern chamber of commerce.

"We have met neutrals walking the streets of England. There is apathy and boredom and yet this is a war of will as much as it is a war of guns."

The King held a privy council at Buckingham Palace, presided by Lord Stanhope, lord president of the council, Lord Lunc, Evan Wallace, minister of transport, and Major Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, minister of agriculture.

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Photo by Karsh, Ottawa.

Spreading Propaganda

Yugoslav Begins A Clean-Up Of German Visitors

Belgrade.—The Yugoslav government began to clear the country of hundreds of German "visitors" suspected of spreading propaganda and "lying for the German secret police."

The clean-up was begun in Belgrade, the capital, where thousands of leaflets telling Yugoslavs not to resist Germany had been scattered by Nazi sympathizers from automobiles.

Twenty Germans arrested immediately after the leaflet harangue were expelled from Yugoslavia, and an order was issued that all other foreigners stay in Belgrade must leave within 10 days, unless they prove that their presence is "a benefit to the Yugoslav government."

A house-to-house search was decided upon by police of the cities of Zagreb, Ljubljana and towns even closer to the German border.

Scores of German "strangers" were put under a close surveillance.

Foreigners will be required to leave their passports with police in localities where they are permitted to stay. Special permission must be obtained if they wish to visit other parts of the country.

The Scandinavian crisis brought into the open the government's far-ranging campaign against German espionage, which in recent weeks has allegedly expelled 50 Nazi military experts engaged in "prospecting for oil" in the vicinity of strategic points.

Member For Fifty Years

London.—Fifty years ago a young Weismann who was destined to rise to the most important political post in Britain took his first seat in the House of Commons. He was David Lloyd George, who later became prime minister.

Search For Lost Aviators

Honolulu.—In the belief that Amelia Earhart, a famous flyer, and Fred Noonan, her navigator, may be stranded on some South Sea island, Capt. Irving Johnson will search for them in his schooner Yankee. They vanished in the summer of 1937.

FRENCH PREMIER FAYS ANOTHER VISIT TO LONDON

London.—The French premier, Raymond Poincaré, is expected to visit London for the second time in his official capacity.

Concord Hull, secretary of state, issued a formal statement saying: "Intervention in the domestic affairs of the Netherlands Indies by any alteration of their status quo by other than peaceful processes would be prejudicial to the cause of stability, peace and security not only in the region of the Netherlands Indies but in the entire Pacific area."

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Ruling Is Retroactive

One License Covers All Radio Receiving Sets In Private Residence

Ottawa.—Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, announced that only one radio receiving license will be required for all radio receiving sets installed in a private residence under the terms of one license for each set as formerly.

This ruling is retroactive to April 1 last when licenses for 1939-40 expired.

Additional licenses still will be required for radio sets in automobiles and publicly a separate license still is necessary for receiving sets installed in each tenement or flat in separate occupation, in hotel rooms and also in quarters of roomers in private dwellings.

The matter of radio licenses has been under consideration for some time by the department and the governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the government, recommending that the existing license fee of \$2.50 be retained.

The transport minister said authorities of the C.B.C. government being considered was the "question of charging a larger or additional fee for radio receiving sets."

Any overpayment of license fees made during the current fiscal year will be adjusted, the minister said.

Would Strike Back

Labor Leader Favors Retaliation If Germans Raid England

London.—In the opinion of Herbert Morrison, Laborite leader in parliament, "if the German air force raids England and attacks the civil population—public opinion would insist that whatever government might be in power must take similar action in Germany."

"If they (the Germans) attack we shall not shrink, we shall not collapse, we shall stand up," he added.

"Britain will be defended and our counter-stroke will come with power, might and efficiency."

JAPAN WATCHED FOR DRIVE ON THE EAST INDIES

Shanghai.—Authorities of the British, French and United States feared that a Japanese attempt to seize the Dutch East Indies in the event of a German invasion of the Netherlands would be a "serious possibility."

The British and French forces in the Far East were said to be prepared for any eventuality.

"If Japan could be certain that Russia would not jump on her back, it is highly possible that the Japanese would act," said one neutral naval observer.

A Japanese thrust, southward from the Philippines, thus making the Japanese decide the probabilities favor their success, they may occupy the islands, using the same excuse as Adolf Hitler used in Denmark and Norway.

"That the Allies are planning the same thing," Sumner said, the possibilities, naval officials said a number of factors favor the likelihood of Japanese action in the form of a lightning strike timed to coincide with a German drive into the Netherlands.

First and foremost, they said, Japan's "unconquered ambition" to get control of the East Indies oil, rubber and tin supplies, thus making her independent of foreign supplies.

"If the East Indies could be grabbed in a swift, successful stroke," these sources said, "Japan's dreams of dominating the western Pacific and the meeting of European colonial powers would be well on the way toward realization overnight."

Washington.—The United States cables other nations, particularly Japan, to respect the status quo of the Netherlands East Indies regardless of what happens to the Netherlands.

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ENVOYS FROM BALKAN STATES RETURN TO POSTS

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons British envoys to the Balkan states have now left or are leaving to return to their posts after visits to the country for purposes of consultation.

"During the nine days or so in which they have been here," he said, "they have examined under the chairmanship of the secretary for foreign affairs (Lord Halifax) outstanding problems presented by the situation in southeastern Europe."

The prime minister said the ministers also had conferred with him and Ronald Cross, minister of economic welfare, and Sir John Reith, minister of information, and members of the war cabinet, "with whom they have discussed questions in which these ministers specially are interested."

Majesty's representatives also had the opportunity of hearing from Lord Swinton some account of the new United Kingdom commercial corporation and of the work which the corporation intends to carry out in order to develop and place permanently on a sound basis the exchange charges between this country and south-east European states," he said.

Lord Swinton, former air minister, is chairman of the commercial corporation established earlier this year, financed by the Treasury, to increase the country's foreign trade.

"The purpose of the discussions," the prime minister said, "has been in accordance with the settled policy of His Majesty's government—the preservation of peace and promotion of security in the Balkans and the Mediterranean."

"No one of these states, between whom it is the hope of the Allies to see a settlement of their outstanding, has any cause to fear that the Allies or their forces will ever threaten their independence or integrity."

"In the economic field discussions have been conducted on the basis of the policy of His Majesty's government so to develop their relations with these countries as to ensure so far as possible a lasting increase in their commercial exchanges with them."

Promotion Is Announced

Commander Of Second Division CASE Is Now Major-General

Ottawa.—Promotion of Brigadier-General Victor W. Oulton of Vancouver, already decorated as commander of the 2nd division, Canadian Active Service Force, to the rank of major-general, and appointment of Major-General H. H. Dering as acting adjutant-general at national defence headquarters, was announced by the department of national defence.

General Oulton's appointment as inspector-general of the units of the Canadian Active Service Force, which will act in that capacity until the division is assembled under his command.

General Hertzberg was quarter-master-general up until his present appointment as acting adjutant-general in which he will serve during the absence of Major-General H. H. Matthews, on sick leave.

Brigadier E. J. C. Schmudde, director of engineering services, has been appointed acting quarter-master-general while General Hertzberg is serving in the other post.

Aviator Receives Award

Washington.—The Cheney award for gallantry in the air was given to a Canadian aviator in the United States air corps in 1939 was awarded to Lieut. Harold A. Cheney who last December risked his life in landing a disabled plane in the mistaken belief there was a helpless passenger aboard. The award, a house plaque, carried with it \$500 in cash.

More Tourists Visit Canada

Ottawa.—Approximately 8,600 more United States automobiles crossed into Canada during February as tourists came to visit the Dominion than in the same month of 1939, the national revenue department announced in a report to Parliament last February.

The total was 141,900 cars, compared with 150,587 last February.

Victim Of Gasoline Explosion

Calgary.—Suffering extremely heavy burns after gasoline, with which he was cleaning his bicycle parts in the yard at the rear of his home, exploded, 34-year-old Kenneth Robinson died in the General Hospital.

Where Credit Belongs

United States Owe Much To British Skill And Enterprise

Americans are justly proud of their cities and tall buildings, which they challenge the world to match. Therefore it may be surprising to note that some of the most important foundation work and inventions were accomplished by British architects who were called in to teach them.

One of these was Dr. Thomas Adams, who died in London a few days ago. Dr. Adams was a native of Edinburgh, who specialized in town planning. He designed England's first "garden city," Letchworth, in Hertfordshire, 34 miles from London, which was established in 1903. After many other planning projects he came to Canada and laid out a number of communities, spending seven years here. In 1921 he was appointed lecturer on civic planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, returned to London two years later, and was then invited to go to New York to prepare the regional plan for that city. He spent seven years on that work producing twelve wonderful volumes which are the basis of the present future development of the city. He then spent six years as lecturer at Harvard University, and then went back to England. The work of this Scottish architect will have a permanent influence in the planning of American cities.

Alfred C. Bosson is a member of the British House of Commons, and a native of London, who received his training in his early twenties he went to New York, where his first important job was the reconstruction of Fort Ticonderoga. Subsequently he laid out a number of industrial villages and became one of the leading architects of the country. He designed some of the first skyscrapers in New York and in Buffalo, Jersey City, Dallas, Texas, and elsewhere. He founded travelling scholarships, and received awards from American, Spanish, French and other institutions.

So that there is a good deal of British skill and enterprise in the development of modern America. (Thomas Times-Journal.)

A Real Thriller

Sailor Tells About Fire On Tanker Carrying Gasoline

Sitting on top of 4,000,000 gallons of gasoline aboard an oil tanker with a fire loose in the engine room and flames shooting out of its funnel, is a tough spot.

Take the word of Elwood Addison, who came through that experience while working on a Canadian oil tanker in convoy. Addison was visiting friends in Toronto before returning to help man a captured German freighter, now in a southern port. The fire in the engine room, he recalled, was discovered soon after his ship was taken into convoy. "We wouldn't have been notified, being aboard anything but an oil tanker," he said, "but as it was expected to head for kingdom come at any moment."

"Our captain saved us. You're really got to hand it to him. He turned her into the wind so the flames blew over the stern and away from the oil. Then every man worked like mad to get them out."

"We were really in a tight corner. We couldn't let other ships come to our aid because there wasn't much they could do but get themselves into a jam if we happened to go up. I guess we were really fighting for our lives."

After that, said Addison, the idea of submarines and torpedoes seemed "kind of tame."

"We could not smoke anywhere on the ship after dark," Addison said. "Once during the trip one of the convoy ships noticed one of our port hole lights burning which had been forgotten to be closed, and believe me we heard about it."

Maximum War Effort

Speaker Says Nothing Short Of It—Most Effort Is Necessary

"The Allies cannot afford in this war to do anything but put forth the maximum effort," said Dr. A. S. Saunders of Toronto, in a speech in a local service club.

Dr. Saunders, who was economic adviser to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, declared that "Canada's war effort is far below what any economic or military argument would justify."

"Canada to-day is spending eight per cent. of her national income on her war effort, while the United Kingdom is spending 25 per cent. and the United States 35 per cent. of her national income on the war."

Donations From Famous People

Figured In Auction Held At Toronto For War Work

The cry of "going—going—gone!" was chanted over as strange an assortment of articles as ever hit the auction block in Toronto when John Haristroll's charity, a Bergen-auction, brought Marion McCarthy and dozens of other interesting objects went to the highest bidder. The Y.M.C.A. war services campaign benefited from the concert and auction held in Maloney's art galleries.

Months ago a Toronto woman wrote to all the famous people she could think of asking for a photograph for the sale.

"I don't know how to autograph a pair of socks, the first I've knitted, so I'm sending a photo as well," wrote Tullulah Bankhead, who caught up with her gift in Toronto night when she was playing in the "Little Prince."

A note came from Mrs. Winston Churchill, inclosing a signed photograph of her husband. Edwy Bergen sent a copy of his puppet-stooge. A treasured contribution was a "reminiscent" of Richard Hamann," by John Bachan, autographed and sent to Toronto shortly before the governor-general's death.

A "Canadian Song Book," presented by Sir Ernest MacMillan, was another article auctioned. Bottle Duval's pale grey hair, yellow, stockings, Kirsten Flagg, Lauritz Melchior, Kirsten Flagg, Lily Pons, Grace Moore and other stars of the Metropolitan Opera all autographed their pictures in Opera Cavalcade, the gift of Edward Johnson.

Secret Service Stories

Speakers At Luncheon Tell How To Be Good Agent

It is not often that a spy gives away trade secrets. But here, yellow, stockings, Kirsten Flagg, Lauritz Melchior, Kirsten Flagg, Lily Pons, Grace Moore and other stars of the Metropolitan Opera all autographed their pictures in Opera Cavalcade, the gift of Edward Johnson.

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Closely Connected

Royal Families Of Britain And Invaded Lands Are Related

There is a close relationship between Britain's royal family and royalty of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

The late Queen Maui of Norway was the youngest daughter of King Edward VII. of England and a sister of King George V. King Haakon, her widower, is the present ruler of Norway.

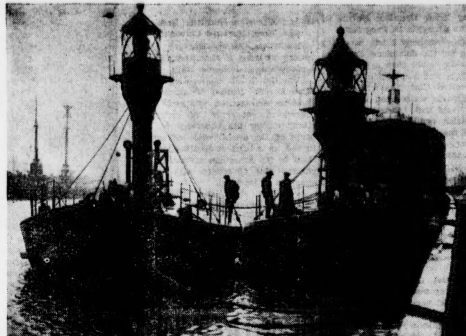
King Haakon was Prince Charles of Denmark, second son of King Frederick VII. of Denmark. When Norway seceded from Sweden in 1905, Prince Charles was called to the Norwegian throne. His elder brother is King Christian X. of Denmark. Both rulers are nephews of the late Queen Alexandra and first cousins of King George V.

Through marriages of the crown prince of Sweden, first to a daughter of the Duke of Connaught and following her death, to Lady Louise Mountbatten, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, King Gustaf of Sweden is related to the British royal family.

Naval Service Medal

The King has approved the issue of a naval general service medal. It will be clasped "Palestine" to personnel of the Fleet for service in connection with operations in the Palestine area of between April 19, 1936, and May 1, 1939.

BRITAIN FINDS AN ANSWER FOR RUTHLESS GERMAN BOMBING



German bombing planes were so ruthless in their treatment of defenceless British lightships and fishing trawlers that the Government was forced to find a solution to part of the problem. Above is a picture of the solution—automatic lightships—that will burn unattended for two months.

The Newest Idea

Ohio Chemist Thinks Coal Can Be Piped Like Oil

The Detroit Free Press says: As if the railroads did not have troubles enough, an Ohio chemist has devised a new way of despoiling them of revenue.

A third or so of the freight tonnage hauled by the railroads is made up of coal. And now a Standard Oil of Ohio consulting chemist proposes to pipe coal from the mines to the cities, as oil is already piped. What is more, a patent has been issued.

The coal would be pulverized suspended in water by an emulsifying chemical and then piped to its destination, where the water would be removed in "a matter of minutes."

The pipeline has already taken away much of the railroads' oil-hauling business. And now if they were to lose the coal-hauling business they would indeed be in a bad way.

A number of rail executives are said to have shown an intense interest in the possibility that this is more than a pipe-dream.

The Standard of Ohio is saying nothing, though about its plans. And coal men have an idea that it will be several years at least before the railroads need worry seriously over having their coal business piped away from them.

A Good Substitute

Because a cow was too bulky to be transported by plane, the task of supplying milk to two caretakers of Vineyard Sound Island, No. Min's Land, Mass., has been assigned to Nina, a Toggenburg goat. Nina was flown from the mainland in response to a appeal for fresh milk from Admiral Eaton and Robert Gustafson, the caretakers. The contour of the island does not permit boats large enough to carry animals to dock.

In the days of Julius Caesar silk sold for its weight in gold.

Moles use a swimming stroke in burrowing through the earth.

Serious Business

Man Who Makes Jokes In Germany Lands In Jail

It is ridicule, said a French philosopher, that kills. In countries ruled by dictators even good-bodies of jesting—so far as the leadership clique is concerned—is fatal. It is certainly disastrous for the leaders.

Nothing could be more illustrative of the manner in which these groups hold power than their ludicrous timidity when it comes to treating them lightly. In most countries leaders have to put up with an uncommonly large share of caricature, word-of-mouth joking, and ridicule. Not in the totalitarian states.

They tell now the story of one Kleinfeld who was a sort of an institution in Munich. His stage was a Munich beer hall, where he made shrewd and amusing plays at all sorts of things, including the government. He was warned, but he went on. He even survived this one. "I see the Fuehrer got a vote of confidence amounting to 98 per cent. of the people. But the funny thing is that I am always meeting the other two."

Finally he went too far. "In the olden days we couldn't complain," he said. "Everything was all right. Now everything is even better, but how happy we wouldn't be if everything was all right."

To-day he is in jail. He will have a year to ponder one of the first decrees of his re-education country—no more joking.—Hamilton Spectator.

Hangar Accommodation

Savings estimated at \$2,500,000 will be effected in the provision of hangar accommodation at flying schools being established under the British Commonwealth Training Plan, through adoption of special standard design for buildings. Forty designs, embracing every type of water structure required, have been prepared. Stress was laid on the use of Canadian materials in the economy.

Modern man knows 1,500 uses for salt.

Has Dignity And Beauty

Prayer Was Written For Exclusive Use Of British Navy

In all things the Navy has style and a way of its own. It is seen even in the prayer used only by the Navy at divine service, and in the course of centuries millions of officers and men must have been familiar with its words since the day, nearly 300 years ago, when "the fleet in which we serve" was first ordered to pray "that we may be a safeguard unto our most gracious sovereign lord King Charles and his kingdoms and a security to such as pass of the sea upon their lawful occasions."

The dignity and beauty of its language (said to have been composed by Sanderson, Bishop of Lincoln) has earned it a place among the chosen passages in the "Oxford Book of English Prayer."

There is some history behind the prayer. No place was found for the Navy in the first Prayer-books of Edward VI. or the revised form of Elizabeth. But in the century that followed the founding of overseas colonies, the prestige of the fleet under Elizabeth and Cromwell had entered into the consciousness of ordinary people.

When therefore the Prayer-book was again revised, after the Restoration, the preface of 1662, among "sundry additions thought necessary," particularly mentions prayer to be used at sea, an evidence of the growing importance of the "sea affair of these islands."—Manchester Guardian.

Loneliest Island Helps

A contribution to the empire's war effort was received from the South Atlantic island of Tristan da Cunha, Plan, through adoption of special standard design for buildings. Forty designs, embracing every type of water structure required, have been prepared. Stress was laid on the use of Canadian materials in the economy.

It is said that the left hand freezes more rapidly than the right hand.

Earthquake Zones

Pacific Ocean Bounded By The Most Active Area In The World

Two seismologists have declared that the Pacific Ocean, peaceful enough itself, is bounded by the most active earthquake area in the world. Dr. Beno Gutenberg and Charles F. Richter of the California Institute of Technology Seismological Laboratory, said the earth apparently solidified in great blocks and that earthquakes most frequently occur where these blocks are joined together.

Their conclusions were drawn from a world map on which they plotted all the earthquakes since 1900. The "Circum-Pacific belt," as they term it, swings out into the Pacific beginning at Mexico and runs about 1,000 miles from the South American coast.

"This probably marks the true boundary of the South American continent," said Dr. Gutenberg, "although that portion of it is now submerged."

Their map shows a chain of earthquake activity running through the Indian Ocean and the middle of the Atlantic, and along the shores of the great ranges of submerged mountains.

The Circum-Pacific belt includes a large majority of shallow shocks, a still larger fraction of intermediate shocks, and all the very deep shocks. The seismologists say in a paper delivered before the Geological Society of America, western section.

The shallow shocks, the most active sectors are Japan, the Aleutians, western Mexico, Melanesia, and the Philippines, the paper states.

Dr. Gutenberg said that only earthquakes in the interior of the Pacific are caused by volcanic action, and that most damaging shocks occur on the north American continent occur in southern Mexico.

Summer Uniforms

Canadian Active Service Will Change To Light Weight Material In Hot Weather

Officers of the Canadian Active Service Forces in England may now wear service uniforms to smart and cool khaki drill uniform. The hot weather rules around, the National Service Department announced. District officers commanding will set the date when summer kit may be worn.

Pattern of the lightweight summer uniforms will be the same as service uniforms, except that they will be worn except on training parades, when officers will wear tan helmets, khaki cotton shirts with short sleeves of the same pattern as those issued to other ranks, khaki drill shorts with puttees and ankle boots.

Officers will wear tan helmets, khaki drill shorts with puttees and ankle boots. Officers will wear tan helmets, khaki drill shorts with puttees and ankle boots.

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CANADA'S WAR BIRDS LEARN HOW TO USE THEIR WINGS



Two scenes at one of Canada's R.C.A.F. training stations, which show that the boys learn other things than flying a battle plane. The pictures here show recruits studying the intricate workings of a machine gun and striding out on an early morning march.

Breakfast favorite of millions
Grape-Nuts
Already reduced in price
Order from your
grocer for tomorrow's
breakfast!

Grape-Nuts

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Cost less than one cent a serving!

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER II.

SOME eight months later there was a motorcar accident on the Thames Embankment. The girl in the yellow mackintosh and the man in the Balzacian helmet were of one accord—they were anxious, for different reasons, to cross the most dangerous stretch of the Embankment in the quickest possible space of time. There was a slight fog which gave promise if being just plain fog before the evening was far advanced, and through the fog percolated an unpleasant drizzle which turned the polished surface of the road into an insurance risk which no self-respecting company would accept.

The mudguard of the ancient Ford caught Allen Rivers just below the left elbow, and she found herself performing a series of unheeded pirouettes. Then her nose struck a shining white button and she slid romantically to her knees at the feet of a resentful policeman. He lifted her, looked at her, put her aside with great firmness and crossed to where the radiator of the car was staring pathetically up a bent lamp post.

"What's the idea?" he asked sternly, and groped for his notebook. "The young man in the Balzacian helmet wiped his soiled face with the back of his hand, a gesture which resulted in the further spread of his griminess. "Was the girl hurt?" he asked quickly.

"Never mind about the girl; let's have look at your license. Unheeding this authoritative demand, the young man started across the road, and Allen Rivers, to the crowd which gathered, was assuring several old ladies that she wasn't hurt. She was standing on her two feet to prove it.

"Waggle your toes about," suggested a housewife-like woman. "If they move, your nose's broke!"

Scotland Yard
The experiment was made for, at that moment the tall young man (who did not look so young in the diffused light of an arc lamp) pushed his way to the centre of the curious throng.

"Not hurt, are you?" he asked anxiously. "I'm awfully sorry—really! Didn't see you till the car was right on top of you."

A voice from the crowd offered advice and admonition. "You offer a beggarly, mister! You might have killed somebody!"

"Tell me your name, won't you?" He dived into his pocket, found no envelope, and then said, "Really it isn't necessary. I'm quite unhurt," she insisted, but he was not so insistent.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER
It may be the cause of your troubles.
Buck it up the right way, with Fruit-A-Tives.

Look it up in the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. If you can't get it to digest food, give it a little extra energy, allow the proper nutriment to reach your cells. When your liver acts up, your food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomachic, and don't work properly. You feel "crummy"—headache, halitosis, dizziness, all of these are due to a sluggish liver.

Relieve yourself of these ailments, as thousands have—with Fruit-A-Tives, for 35 years Canada's largest selling liver remedy. Fruit-A-Tives stimulates your liver, gives prompt relief—makes you feel like a new man!—Fruit-A-Tives is your druggist's favorite, 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES Liver Tablets

educated as a gentleman, and immense sums had been spent on the development of his mind, so that he might distinguish between right and wrong.

A Relation
"Fotheringham Mansion!" He fingered his grimy chin. "How positively swarted!" She turned on him in sudden anger.

"I've accepted your escort, Mr. Carlton," she paused insultingly. "Carlton," she murmured; "half-brother to the hotel but no relation to the club. And this is fame! You were saying!"

"I was going to say that I wished you would not talk. You have done your best to kill me this evening; you might at least let me die in peace."

He peered through the fog-thrilled windows. "There's an old woman selling chrysanthemums at the corner of Westminster Bridge; we might stop and buy you some flowers. And then, quickly: "I'm terribly sorry, but I won't ask you any questions at all or make any questions at all or make any comments upon your plutocratic residence."

"I don't leave," she said in self-defence. "I go there sometimes to see the place is kept in order. It belongs to a—a—relation of mine who is abroad."

"Monte Carlo?" he murmured. "And a jolly nice place, too! Rien ne va plus! Fates vos jux, monsieur et madame! Personally, I prefer San Remo. Blue sky, blue sea, green hills, white houses—everything like a railway station. And then he went off at a tangent: "And talking of blueness, you were lucky not to be hit by the blue limousine; it was going faster than I, but it had a better braking system. I rammed his petrol tank in the fog, but even now I can't make him stop."

Her lips curled in the darkness. "A criminal escaping from justice, one thinks? How terribly romantic!"

"Humph!" he thought. "The young man chuckled. "One thinks wrong. It was a military manoeuvre on his way to a city en route. And the only criminal charge I can bring home to him is that he wears large diamond studs in his shirt, which offense is more against my esthetic taste than the laws of my country, God bless it!"

The cab was slowing, the driver leaning sideways, causing to identify the locality. "We're here," said Mr. Carlton, opened the door of the taxi which it was still in motion, and jumped out. The machine stopped before the portals of Fotheringham Mansion.

"Thank you very much for bringing me home," said Allen primly and politely, and added, get without malice. "I enjoyed your conversation very much."

"You should hear my aunt," said the young man. "Her line of talk is sheer poetry!"

He watched her until she was swallowed in the gloom, and returned to the cab. "Scotland Yard," he said laconically; "and take a bit of a risk. O. K. of Nimsch. Your lingo stop makes me ill; put some jazz into it!" (To Be Continued.)

Little Mite: "Why do they call it a mite box?" Big Brother: "Because you might put something in it and you might not."

Sequoia trees tower almost 300 feet into the air, yet their roots seldom penetrate the soil more than six feet.

In northern Italy cheese rolling is a favorite sport. Rolled for distance, the cheeses weigh from five to 70 pounds.

MICKIE SAYS
"IF THESE ANT ENUFF NEWS IN 'H' PAPER 'T'SUT 'A SEND SOME IN 'HIS 'T'SUT PAPER 'T'SUT AS OURS, 'Y'NOU!"

"I thought of doing it," he replied calmly. "Allen Rivers," he said, "I should have said, 'No, I can't place you.'"

And of course he has placed her. He knew her as the niece of Arthur Longme, sometime Shakespearean actor and now serving five years for an ingenious system of fraud and forgery. But then, he was unscrupulous, as Mr. Harlow had said. He had a power of invention which carried him far beyond the creative line, but he was not averse to stooping on the way to the most petty deceptions. And this in spite of the fact that he had been

A More Beautiful Canada

Efforts Should Be Put Forth To Make The House More Attractive

The old saying that a home is not a home until it is planted is true to a large extent. Every unplanted home in Canada can be made more attractive by the judicious use of trees, shrubs, vines, flowers and a well-kept lawn.

We are influenced by our surroundings to a greater degree than we are aware of. The house is particularly sensitive in this regard. Surely a home in and around which flowers are grown is a better place to bring up children than a home where no attention is paid to these friends of the plant kingdom. If children are taught to love flowers and be made familiar with them they will be filled with love for these things and there will be less room in their hearts and minds for the things that hurt and destroy.

Canada is a land of rare natural beauty. The mountains of the Cape Breton Islands to the North Range of the Pacific Coast. Nature has endowed this country with the most beautiful and the greatest variety of natural scenic grandeur to be found anywhere in the universe. Mountains, lakes, streams, forests, plains, waterfalls, all are to be found in great abundance. The things which are unightly and unlovely are made by man and it would seem that the least we can do is to make these man-made places sufficiently attractive that they will, in some measure at least, be in keeping with the great natural beauty to be found throughout this Dominion.

There are many good reasons why every householder, rural or urban, should have his or her part toward making the home surroundings more attractive. In the first place, the money spent for nursery stock or other planting material is a good investment and will increase the value of a home to a much greater extent than the amount spent for planting material. Further, in the full and satisfactory life there must be found time for both mental and physical relaxation had where can be found a more satisfactory place to get away from war-time stress and strain than among the flowers of the garden.

The call for reason for putting forth a special effort in home beautification work just now is to make Canada a more attractive place to the tourist trade from the United States is very important to Canada at the present time and anything that can be done to help increase it will be a benefit to the Dominion as a whole.

We frequently meet with the objection that gardens and flowers cost too much or that they take too much time and trouble. It is that it is not so. A modest amount of time or money is all that is desired and it is of desire and disposition. If we are disposed to have gardens and flowers and attractive home surroundings, we will have them. No matter how busy we may be, our nearest Experimental Farm or Agricultural College will gladly furnish information regarding suitable varieties of planting material for the district in which you live. The investment that you make of time and money in this connection will pay great dividends in satisfaction and if you make your home more attractive you have helped to improve the town or community in which you live. If you help to make your home or community more beautiful Canada.

New Farms in Finland
Large estates and state-owned lands in Finland are to be divided up to provide new farms for 36,000 Finnish residents who have migrated from those parts of their country ceded to Russia.

While many countries would welcome Finnish immigrants, Finland wants her people to remain in their own land. As the country is not overpopulated, provision can be made for them.

A Lot Of Food
It's estimated that 10,000,000 in the New York Post, that in the course of a year the average American adult eats 132 pounds of meat and fish, 164 of potatoes, 329 of milk and cream, 217 of cereal, 186 of fresh fruits, 110 of sugar and syrups, 10 of eggs and 17 of coffee, tea and chocolate.

A curve ball baseball pitcher is less effective in Denver than in San Diego because there is less air resistance in Denver due to the high altitude.

To sell for human consumption a potato weighing more than one pound is against the law in England.

Record To Be Envid

Still Of Young Canadians Continue To Success Of T.C.A.

Officials of Trans-Canada Airlines may well be proud of the enviable record the airline has during the past year. Twelve months ago first passengers were carried in the planes, and since that time approximately 20,000 persons have flown with T.C.A. without a single fatality resulting.

More than a year ago some criticism was heard because the air line operated for so long while carrying just mail and express. It was urged that an earlier start be made in passenger service. But looking backward to-day it is apparent that the judgment of officials was good in giving the staff a thorough training before starting passenger work. Had these precautions not been taken it is possible that the airline's splendid record would not be posted to-day.

The record is more impressive when it is realized that Trans-Canada Airlines started operations not so many months ago with only a handful of employees who had never handled airplanes before. Success of the pilots and ground staff alike is a tribute to the aviation skill of young Canadians. (Lethbridge Herald.)

HOME SERVICE

SMART NEW SLIP COVER YOU CAN QUICKLY MAKE

Remove cushions and smooth out your chair, beginning at top of back and working down over seat. Fabric should be wrong side out when you use cord trim. Pin where seams will be and cut, allowing 1½ inches extra.

In the same way, fit arms, skirts, etc. Now have, try on and you're ready to add the skirt—two rows of fringe, attached to a straight piece of crash. The cord trim you whip over finished seams as the fabric is cut.

For complete instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing slip covers, see 32-page booklet. Gives diagrams and directions for fitting any size chair or sofa. Suggests many styles, color schemes, fabrics, etc.

Send the coins for your copy of the new slip cover to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper, 1215 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 10c each: "How to Make Rock Gardens and Lily Pools." "How to Choose and Care for Your Dog." "Home Course in New Ballroom Dances." "Teach Yourself to Speak French."

10c "New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies." 10c "Popular Cowboy Songs."

Shoes To Be Standardized

Great Britain Is Taking Step As War Economy

The wartime standardization already manifest in civil life in Britain will shortly be applied to women's shoes, Leslie Brown, minister of supply, has indicated.

Even styles and colors and narrower range of qualities is forecast by footwear manufacturers. The proposed standardization would apply only to the lower and medium grades in prices ranging from 10 to 13 shillings (about \$1.75 to \$2.13), a pair of women's shoes, and 17 to 20 shillings (about \$3 to \$3.50) for men's.

Brazil has the largest standing army in South America but Argentina has the largest number of trained reserves.

Some of the parks in Leicester, England, have planted highly scented flowers in special corners for the blind.

There are 4,000 lemons in the eyes of the common house fly.

Here is the Sweetener to Use for Easy Digestibility

Bee Hive Syrup

May Stay In Canada

Earl of Athlone Wants Late Lord Tweedsmuir's Private Secretary

Sir Shuldham Redfern, private secretary to the late Lord Tweedsmuir, has been asked by the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General-designate, to continue in his capacity at Government House. Sir Shuldham is communicating with the Government of the Sudan for the necessary extension of his British Foreign Office leave from that Government. When he came to Canada in 1933 with Lord Tweedsmuir, Sir Shuldham had been serving as Governor of Kansas Province near Abyssinia, representing the Sudan Government.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

MOTIVES
It is motive alone that gives character to the actions of men.—Bryce.

He that does good for good's sake, seeks neither praise nor reward, but he is sure of both in the end.—William Penn.

Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action.—May Baker Eddy.

The morality of an action depends upon the motive from which we act.—Samuel Johnson.

In the works of man as in those of nature it is the intention which is chiefly worth studying.—Goethe.

The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out.—Macaulay.

Copied In Braille

Popular Novel Now Available For Blind Folios Thirty Volumes

The library of the Community Centre of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind has a Braille edition of Margaret Mitchell's novel, "Gone With the Wind," that fills 30 volumes, made 15¢.

Believed to be the longest handwritten novel in existence, the transcription was made by Mrs. Ila Kingston, of 1100 Park Avenue, New York, who worked for months to complete the 4,110 pages in the 30 volumes. A blind reader of unusual ability, reading at an average rate of 40 pages an hour, would require 100 hours to finish the novel.

More than 4,000 terminals have been counted in a cubic foot of wood.

Hans Christian Andersen, author of fairy tales, disliked children.

OVERSEAS

BRITISH CONSOLS EXPORT A LEGION

\$199 SENDS 300
CIGARETTES or 1 lb. TEA or MILL SMOKING or any MACDONALD'S FINE CUTS (with postage) to Great Britain or France. Mail Order and Remittance to—OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT, W. L. MACKENZIE & CO., LTD., 100, Market Street, West.

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The boys will thank you.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Harry Woods Prop.

EFFICIENT DRAVING
AT REASONABLE PRICES
COUNTRY TRIPS
SOFT WATER HAULED AT
25¢ PER BARREL
PHONE

JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURS. APRIL 25

BRIAN AHERNE

— IN —

"CAPTAIN FURY"

THURS. MAY 2

"BEAU GESTE"

FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940

FREUDENTHAL CHURCH—

10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Sermon, "Faith and Works"—James 2:20
7 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. Meeting
Title: "What It Means to Embark to be a Good B.Y. Member."
Text: Mt. 5:14-16, Hebrew 6:11-12
A Quartet will sing. Different members of the Society will participate.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONNOLD, B.A., B.D., Minister.

Mrs. A. F. McKibbin, Organist
Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Betscher, 9:00 p.m.
Irfana, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

April 28—5th Sunday after Easter
EVENSONG 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10
Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. meetings every second and fourth Tuesday.
The Diocese at Prayer, weekly war intercession service, every Wednesday at 8 p.m.
REV. S. EVANS, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940
1:00 p.m.—Sunday School
2:00 p.m.—Service
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

READ THE ADS.

— NEW —
SPRING STYLES
— IN —
**LADIES' COATS,
HATS, DRESSES,
2-PIECE SUITS**

Will Be Featured at the

FASHION SHOW

To Be Held in the Old Bank Building, Carbon
Under Auspices of Carbon Ladies' Aid

ON

SATURDAY, MAY 4th

3:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M.

TEA WILL BE SERVED

ADMISSION—Ladies, 25¢ — Children, 15¢

GARMENTS TO BE MODELLED ARE FROM
OUR COMPLETE STOCK

CARBON TRADING CO.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at

CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian

Weekly Newspapers Association

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,

Editor and Publisher

EMPRESS HAS THE RIGHT IDEA

A news report last week from Empress says that the people of that district are organizing behind the Social Credit group with a view to bettering the condition of roads leading into town. They will no doubt make direct representation to the Provincial Government, asking for their road needs. Why doesn't the Carbon Social Credit Group organize with similar ideas—principally to having the highway leading through town gravelled. It is our contention that the Social Credit Groups throughout the province could do a great deal of real good if the members of each had the interests of the people at heart.

Should the Carbon group sponsor a petition to have the highway gravelled there is no doubt that it would receive the hearty support of the entire district, regardless of political affiliation. Let's try and get some action on the much needed gravelled road this year.

THE BOUNDARIES OF
BOW RIVER RIDING
SHOULD BE CHANGED

BOW RIVER is essentially a rural riding, but when the Bennett Government changed the boundaries to include the City of Calgary to Fourth Street East and eliminated a big portion of the former riding, it was a case of the tail wagging the dog. The rural vote is two to one today, but the urban vote in Calgary, which has nothing in common with the big bulk of the riding, has a lot to say about who will be elected. In the recent election it was the Calgary end of the Bow River riding which gave the successful candidate, Charles Johnston, the great big end of his majority. The Calgary newspapers even go so far as to refer the three Calgary ridings—West Calgary, East Calgary and Bow River. Now just when did the historic riding of Bow River become a Calgary riding? True, part of Calgary was hatched on to Bow River, but

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful flowers sent at the time of our recent, sad bereavement.

MRS. KAPPEL AND FAMILY

"The Wake", Calgary Alberton column, tells us that all occurred during prohibition: The railway station was packed with a gay going-away throng. Over at one side of the waiting room stood a quiet little man, fidgeting about and trying to hide himself from the crowd. A C.P.R. policeman noticed that the stranger had something in his coat pocket from which drops were falling in slow trickles. The dick, with a gleam in his eye, called the gent, put his finger out under the drops, caught one and tasted it. "Scotch?" "Nope," replied the stranger, "Aircade pop!"

that does not make Bow River a Calgary or urban riding as Bow River is a rural riding. Furthermore, the urban part of Bow River could be included in East Calgary riding; in fact this would be more of a common sense arrangement.

In an election it is a true expression of opinion, which is paramount. The cities express the urban viewpoint, the smaller towns and country districts, the rural viewpoint. Then across Canada, ridings are so formed that a true expression of the people engaged in the various forms of industrial activity is secured.

Now just what has Riverside and Bridgeland and other polling divisions in Calgary got in common with this part and other parts of the Bow River riding? They have something in common with the rest of Calgary. Many of the voters in the urban polling divisions in Bow River know little or nothing of the needs of the rest of Bow River and care less. But they had a mighty big say as regards to who would prove the successful candidate, as an analysis of the vote will prove.

Much more could be said, but suffice to add that when the next redistribution takes place, it is to be hoped that the Government will take into consideration the situation in Bow River, and aim to have a boundary action which by the nature of people within its confines will give them a true expression of opinion from a people whose interests are identical and who have the same common objective—Drumbe's Review.

Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary expenses. Neatly printed business stationery is just as important to your business as any other of your necessary expenses, and it is poor economy to do without it. Blank writing paper and forms on which your name is written in ink do not raise the prestige of your business. And if it's economy that you want, see us and find that our new prices are most reasonable.

The Carbon Chronicle

Snicklefritz----



Fate—the lady we blame for our fall, s, s, but when we forget when we succeed.

Dan: "Where are you off to, Ben?" Ben: "I'm going to see the doctor. I don't like the look of my wife."

Dan: "I'll come 'til I don't like the look of mine either."

First Farmer: "How is it you no longer put up at the 'Blue Lion' when you drive to market?"

Second Farmer: "Because they are real frauds! Last winter, when I lodged there for a night, they made a great fuss over me, and gave me a big bottle to take to bed. And when I opened it, what d'you think it was? Nothing but hot water!"

Lady of the House: "These two boys are sisters."

School Census Taker: "Sisters? Why that's impossible!"

Lady: "Oh, no, it isn't! Sister lives next door."

The Cadger: "I ain't never 'ad a chance, no matter where I go, but I work at my unucky number bobs up and does no in, some-ov."

The Householder: "What do you mean? What's your unucky number?"

The Cadger: "Thirteen, lady. Twelve jureymen an' a judge."

The barefoot young man stood before the grizzled mountaineer. "Mister 'Shadrigher," he stammered, "I've come here to ask yer fer yer daughter's hand."

"Can't allow no such thing," drawled the mountaineer. "Her yer takes this whole gal or nothin'!"

Addressing a jury a few days ago, counsel asked: "When my client's car turned turtle, where do you think he found himself?" You've guessed it—in the soup.

It happened at one of these parties that the Temperance

he replied: "Inquest, all of a sudden poor Bill picked up a broom and opened the window and said he was going to fly around the block and back in with the wind."

"Well," he was asked, "why didn't you stop him?"

"Heck," he answered, "I thought he could do it."

A Highland minister came to a lonely house on the margin of his parish to baptize the child of a shepherd who lived there.

"Are ye prepared?" he asked.

"Aye," said the shepherd, "I got a grand ham, ye ken, for dinner."

"No, no," said the minister, "I mean spiritually prepared."

Aye, aye, minister. I got a quart frae the inn."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of CHARLES HENRY IRWIN, late of Carbon, Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the said Charles Henry Irwin, who died on or about the 9th day of November, 1937, are required to file with the undersigned by the 1st day of June, 1940, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 6th day of April, 1940.

JOS. J. GREENAN,
Solicitor for the Executor,
Carbon, Alberta.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of GEORGE ANTHONY CRADDOCK, late of Carbon, Alta., Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the said George Anthony Craddock, who died on or about the 7th day of February, 1940, are required to file with the undersigned by the 1st day of June, 1940, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 6th day of April, 1940.

JOS. J. GREENAN,
Solicitor for the Executor,
Carbon, Alberta.

ENGLAND
IN THE 12th CENTURY

The development of the art of brewing as we have traced it since the Egypt of 500 B.C., through the period of the Greeks, Roman, Spaniards, Gauls and German, all have adopted beverages made from barley, we now come to early English history: William of Malmesbury informs us that in the Reign of Henry II the monasteries were remarkable for the strength and purity of their ales, brewed from malt prepared by the monks with great skill and care.

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BEERS

"the BEST BEERS MADE"

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Bert: What's the name of your car? Chubby: I call her 'Shusta'. Bert: Because she's daisy? Chubby: No; because she has to have gas, she has to have oil, she has to have air, she has to have something all the time.

Said a man to his companion at a party: "I hate that fellow. If I had red-hot poker I'd run the cold end down his throat." "Why the cold end?" "To stop the beggar from pulling it out!"

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